

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Hissssssss...

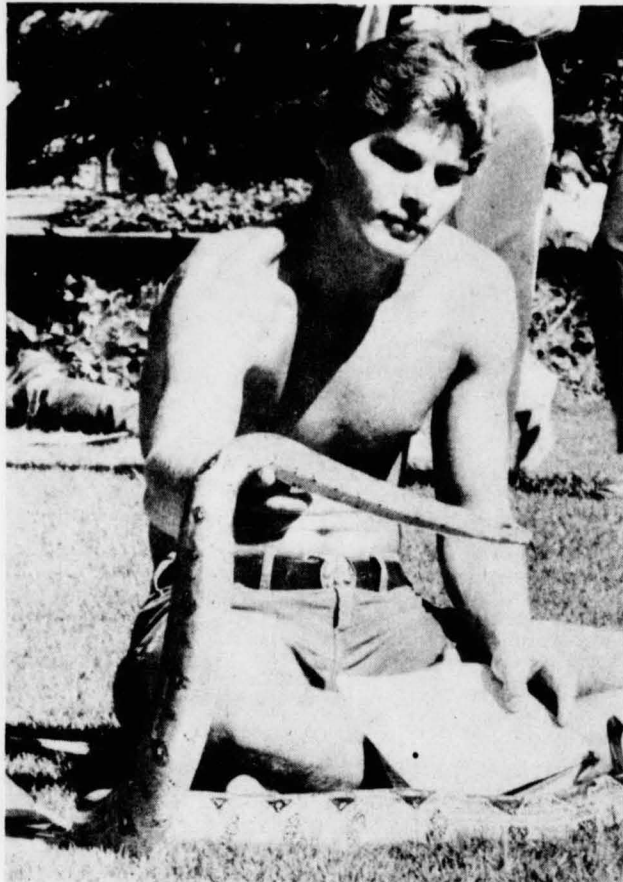


Photo by Marty Ikeda

SJSU Theatre Arts senior David Apple entertains his pet boa constrictor, Sara the She Devil, during a break in rehearsals for "The Shewing of Blanco Posnet," one of three one-act plays to be presented Oct. 22, 23 and 24 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets for the night of one-acts are available at the University Box Office. Prices for the plays are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3 general.

SJSU preventive maintenance plan nears first stage

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

The SJSU preventive maintenance program is near the first stage of completion, said Tom McGinley, associate director of Plant Operations.

Under pressure from the State Legislature, campuses in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, have been requested to begin plans for a preventative maintenance program to prolong the life of the campus buildings.

During September, the Georgia-based Groover Engineering Firm sent two engineers to list electrical and mechanical equipment on campus, such as fans, generators and air compressors.

Working with Plant Operations personnel, the team checked the condition of the equipment and listed how old each item was.

"I'm surprised that we did so well," McGinley remarked. He said most of the equipment had been reported in good condition.

According to John Montgomery, director of institutional research, \$10,000 has been spent on the inventory analysis. More than 3,000 items were listed.

Montgomery said because the project is so new, he is not sure how the university will allocate funds for it, nor how much the whole project will cost.

Before the CSUC budget was passed for this fiscal year, state officials and CSUC administrators made an agreement on how all money was to be spent, said Tom Binkley, administrative planning officer for the CSUC system.

Although the state wanted the CSUC system to start a preventative maintenance program, it refused to allocate additional funds for such a project.

"Every campus is required to do this on their own," Binkley said. He noted that some campuses can save money by making available fewer campus job positions, and apply the funds toward the maintenance program.

San Francisco State University was the first campus to begin. SJSU is the second. Plant Operations Director Bill Schooler said all CSUC universities will soon follow suit.

SJSU has no systematic maintenance program. Plant Operations personnel continues to respond to calls after the breakdown of equipment.

"Our present maintenance program has to be more systematic and comprehensive. It's a case-by-case thing," said David Elliott, associate executive vice president of facilities.

When the program begins implementation in July 1983, "we won't have to be fixing things after they're broken," McGinley said. "If you get ahead of it (the problems), you can do it all at once."

After Plant Operations is through checking the inventory list, the next phase set to begin in December will determine what needs to be done to prolong the life of equipment.

Developing a systematic work schedule, Plant Operations can regularly check equipment and replace parts on a weekly, monthly or yearly basis.

"The whole idea needed to be done," McGinley said, "but the needs were never made known."

"We're going to do it right," said Elliott. "We're going to have to reassign the Plant Operations people. They may not do all the things they're presently doing, but I'm not sure how deeply."

"It has to be done," he said. "The equipment and facilities on campus are worth millions of dollars. They have to be maintained."

According to McGinley, Plant Operations has been responding to breakdowns as routine due to limited state funding. When the program is completed there will be fewer service calls because the equipment will have been sufficiently maintained.

Without this plan "the facility runs you, instead of you running the facility," McGinley said.

McGinley implemented a similar preventative maintenance program while he was working in Auxiliary Enterprises as assistant director of Plant Operations.

"I had set it up and didn't even know that the state had wanted to begin a program," he said.

Ballroom concerts relocate while engineers check floor

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Student Union Director Ron Barrett plans to meet with engineers to determine if it is safe to continue scheduling concerts that promote "pogo" or "slam" dancing in the S.U. Ballroom.

At Thursday night's Greg Kihn concert, two engineers from T.Y. Lin International of San Francisco, S.U. structural design firm, recommended the ballroom be evacuated after inspecting floor vibrations caused by the up-and-down movement of the dancers.

The ballroom was not cleared, however. Instead, the crowd was asked to tone down its dancing and refrain from "pogoing," Barrett said.

The "compromise" decision was reached following phone conversations among Barrett, S.U. Associate Director Pat Wiley, engineers Karl Oesterberg and Mason Waters, campus security and Ted Gehrke, A.S. program board adviser.

"Rather than risking mob reaction, we decided to have the band mention to the people to change their mode of dancing," Wiley said.

Kihn then requested that the crowd "twist" rather than "pogo," and the dancing "slowed down a little bit," according to SJSU student Pete Vaz, who attended the concert.

No large-scale dances are planned for the ballroom until after

Barrett meets with the engineers. So far, however, he has been unable to contact them to arrange such a meeting.

Prior to the Greg Kihn concert, the program board decided to move the next two concerts to Morris Dailey Auditorium, said Jeff Bader, concert producer.

Bader explained the bands are "progressive" and more conducive to sit-down listening than dancing. Morris Dailey Auditorium seats 1,061 people, approximately the same amount as was in attendance at the Kihn concert.

T.Y. Lin said Friday that vibrations caused by jumping and

pogo dancing could, "in the worst case," lead to collapse of the ballroom floor.

Lin explained the floor is designed to withstand lateral movement as an earthquake prevention measure, but the up-and-down dancing done at concerts "could be very dangerous."

'The floor was... like a minor trampoline'

"The floor was actually going up-and-down, like a minor trampoline," said SJSU senior Bruce Dennler of the floor vibrations experienced at Thursday night's Greg Kihn concert in the S.U. Ballroom.

Dennler said he was aware the floor was being inspected for safety, but stayed anyway, against his "better judgment."

"I was very tempted to leave," he said, "but it was a very good show so I stayed."

"I was thinking about jumping against the grain (off beat) to do my part" in stopping the dancing, he said.

Dennler said it took four men to keep the bolted-down speakers from toppling over.

"I could just see the headlines, like the Kansas City Hyatt," he said.

Earlier this year, sound vibrations caused a structural collapse of a lobby overhead walkway in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

"The way the floor was settling up and down, I thought it was just a matter of time before it fell," Dennler said.

Scott Savage, also in the crowd Thursday, said although he was "a little scared," he didn't think the floor would collapse.

Savage added "The people seemed to be enjoying the movements of the floor."

"It did add to the dance," he said. "But I don't think there should be anymore dances in there."

Another student, Pete Vaz, agreed with Savage.

"It wouldn't be the best choice to continue having dances in the ballroom," Vaz said.

"It was wild - the whole building was breathing," said Bill Rolland, A.S. program board director.

Rolland said he was not overly concerned because at the U2 concert in March the floor was shaking even more.

He speculated that guidelines will be drawn limiting the number of people allowed in the ballroom and the type of music played there.

"But they can't say 'sorry, no dances,'" he said. "That's absurd."

-Janet Weeks

Directors to determine fate of funding to interest group

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee has given the ball back to the board of directors, recommending \$1,953 in funding for the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador.

The group supports no American military involvement or intervention in El Salvador, according to a spokesman.

The A.S. Board of Directors must still determine if the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will receive fun-

ding. The board will meet at 3 p.m. today on the third level of the Student Union.

Once the board approves recommended funds, the allocation still requires the approval of SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The money, if approved, would be used for a film series, two speakers from El Salvador and literature to be distributed on campus.

Monday was the second time the group had been through the special allocations process, which requires groups asking for money from the general fund to appear before the committee and explain their purpose on campus and financial need.

The group was denied a recommendation from the committee because of the lack of student interest and that it had not followed guidelines in making a budget request.

Special allocations is a recommending body to the board and does not make final decisions. The group, therefore, had the option of appearing before the board and repeating its request.

Last Wednesday, the board had the choices of funding the group, refusing any funding or sending the request back to special allocations. It chose the latter option and sent the group back for reconsideration.

Andy Nelsen, a group member, presented the revised budget request before the committee. The initial \$2,068 request had been lowered from \$2,003, because of a decrease in operating and publicity expenses.

see ALLOCATIONS page 5



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, represented by Andy Nelsen and Teresa Soto, received a \$1,953 recommendation from the A.S. Special Allocations Committee.

Statistics reflect increase

More male rapes reported

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

Men often say rape can't or won't happen to them.

Statistics are beginning to reflect what law enforcement officials have long suspected. Male rape can and does happen. And it is being reported in increasing numbers.

The San Jose Police Department files between three and five male rape reports every six months, said Sgt. Earl McClure of San Jose Police Department's Sexual Assault Investigative Unit.

"Before, we weren't even getting that many," he added.

The Valley Rape Crisis Center, located in the San Jose YWCA, receives between 10 and 15 percent of its 100 calls per month from males. The center staff now includes six male counselors.

"We're about a hundred years behind" in

understanding male rape, said a counselor with the Valley Rape Crisis Center.

Sgt. McClure puts that figure at five to 10 years.

"I think males are beginning to realize that it can happen to them," McClure said.

There has never been a male rape brought to trial in Santa Clara County, McClure said. Usually cases are dropped before we can get them to court, he said.

"Any male can be a victim, no matter how macho they are. It's an act of hate and power, not sex," McClure added.

"People ask 'how can a woman rape a man?' People just don't believe a man can rape a man," said a male crisis counselor.

"A man who attacks another man may very well have raped a woman in the past," he said.

"The first reaction we get from men who have been raped is 'I don't know what happened

to me.' It's just totally out of the realm of the way they feel the world operates," the counselor said.

"Men have grown up feeling they can protect themselves. Suddenly, it's a shock when they can't. He is no longer John Wayne on the white horse," he added.

Assault and the reactions of the victim are similar for both the male and female, he said. Information on such problems as adjusting after an attack and the way victims react to women are not available because only two studies on male rape have been completed, he explained.

"Male victims often don't seek counseling," he said. "We suspect men just totally suppress it (the assault), but we just don't know," the counselor said.

"If nobody says it happens, then the researchers have no where to start," he said. "We just don't have the data base."

see MALE RAPE page 5

forum

Republican survey poses unanswerable questions

A legitimate opinion poll can indicate the mood of the country, the fears and concerns of the citizens, even the extent of national fads.

A poll can also be carefully written and delivered to arrive at predetermined results, biased in



By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

such a way as to produce the responses that benefit one group.

It is the second type of poll the Republican National Committee is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce.

The Republicans have stacked the deck in their favor by limiting the respondents and drafting questions in a way that leads to a pre-selected answer.

The survey is mailed only to Republicans, thereby eliminating liberals from voicing views that may be contrary to the efforts of conservatives. The carefully controlled results are then tabulated and said to represent the "Voice of America."

Questions are phrased in such a way as to lead to a response that supports the Reagan administration's goals.

For example, question no. 2:

"Do you agree that local and

state governments should have more flexibility and control over federal grants thereby eliminating wasteful administrative overhead?"

While one may be in favor of increased local control, it does not necessarily lead to the elimination of waste as the question implies.

Does a "no" answer to that question reveal a person favors government waste in addition to national control of grants? Does a "yes" answer mean the respondent wants to have no waste but does favor local control?

How do those who find waste appalling, but also feel the federal government is best able to administer grants answer the question? Undecided? But they are not undecided.

The real shame is that respondents are lead to believe the poll is a legitimate survey that will be taken seriously by national leaders and the press. They are not told the main purpose is to raise money for Republican candidates.

mittee spokesperson in Washington, D.C.

The Republicans also have no qualms admitting the questions are designed to elicit certain responses.

"It is a Republican Poll," he said. "We do slant the questions. We are not professional pollsters."

Those who receive the questionnaire, however, are not informed of the sham.

Reagan urges participation in the survey as if someone is going to heed its results.

It is highly unlikely the results will appear in any medium other than the Republican Party magazine.

"I believe your personal participation in the National Legislative Action Survey project is needed to give dramatic proof that you and other Americans will support Congress in passing my programs," Reagan says in the letter.

It is later in the letter that the real crunch is delivered.

"If you share my determination

The fund raising emphasis is not explained in the letter from Reagan

The fund raising emphasis is not explained in the letter from Ronald Reagan that accompanies the poll. It is, however, freely admitted by the Republican National Committee.

"It is a fundraising letter," explained Martin Lavele, a com-

to pass these programs, I hope you will send a generous contribution to the Committee today," Reagan says.

Regardless of the sincere sounding pleas of its sponsors the poll is a fraud.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D. C.



doodles by
Ronald Reagan
and DONALD
BUTLER

More preparation needed for 'the big one'

Earthquake preparedness is something that needs to be improved in this state.

For many years, Californians have constantly lived in the fear of "the big one." "The big one" refers



By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

to an earthquake of such magnitude that hundreds of thousands of lives could be lost.

Last week, two revelations by scientists heightened those fears.

First, a group of earthquake experts gathered at Stanford University and predicted that there is a 30 per cent chance "the big one" will strike during this decade.

Secondly, a memo dated Sept. 30

from two U.S. Geological Survey scientists released last week indicated an increase in levels of radon gas in well and ground water in Southern California. Some scientists believe that an increase in this gas precedes an earthquake.

The number of lives lost in a big quake could be reduced dramatically if people are prepared. A few pages in the front of the phone book aren't enough.

A series of televised public service messages would help as would an increase in the number of earthquake disaster drills.

San Francisco is one city which conducts a massive earthquake disaster drill every few years. In this drill, hospital, police and the media coordinate their services as if a major earthquake has struck. After the drill, officials review the performance of each component in the drill and can request procedural changes in the next drill (or if a quake were to actually occur). Every medium and large-sized city



in California should follow San Francisco's example.

Another possibility that might help would be to begin earthquake

drills in schools and businesses, the same way fire drills have been conducted for years. With drills, people would instinctively know how to react if an earthquake should occur.

One problem in earthquake

day use in predicting earth rattlers.

Radon gas increased in the perimeters of the Imperial Valley area before an earthquake struck there in 1979. Scientists also noticed an increase in the gas before two other Southern California quakes in

The number of lives lost could be reduced if people are prepared

preparedness is that quake predictions are ignored or even laughed off by many people. But the predicting of earthquakes is improving and the scientists who make such predictions should be listened to.

The monitoring of radon gas is one possibility scientists may one

1979 at Malibu and near Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Scientific research to improve earthquake predicting should be funded and encouraged.

Californians can't afford to be caught off guard if "the big one" hits.

Throw the Iranians out

It's time to consider deporting Iranians who come here as students and then belittle this nation.

Let's look at it logically.

First, they come here seeking an



By Les Mahler
Staff Writer

education. Why?

How many times have the chants "Death to America," and "Death to Reagan," been heard coming from their homeland?

If their countrymen are so intent on destroying this nation, why do they continue sending their children here for an education?

Second, these people are actually happy that Anwar Sadat died and they celebrate that death.

Sadat was a man of world peace. He had integrity and the courage to see his convictions through.

That's more than can be said about the people who govern Iran - 195 people shot last week, bringing the total number of people killed to 2,150 since deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr escaped in July.

Oh, dear. Are the devout Moslems upset at that statement?

Well, listen. Those devout Moslems are so blind in their beliefs that they can't see any farther than their noses.

"Sadat was a puppet of the United States," they exclaim.

So what. Who isn't a puppet in one sense or another?

How many people in Iran are puppets of Khomeini?

Do you think the people in Iran aren't paying the fiddler when it comes to saving their lives?

Do you think that old man over there has power just because he's a grandfather?

Far from it. Those people in Iran complained about the Shah, but compared to Khomeini, the Shah was probably a saint.

It seems each and every week new figures about the killings come out of Iran. A firing squad kills 50 "counterrevolutionaries." 153 people killed since Bani-Sadr was deposed in June. Jails are so packed that people are beaten and then dumped in back alleys.

As one supporter of the Mujahedin, an Islamic socialist organization opposed to Khomeini, said while studying at the University of Texas, "This regime is doing the same thing as the Shah did. They are just doing it under the cover of Islam."

In fact, if the Moslem or Iranian students would like some proof, they should read this week's issue of Time magazine.

On page 55, one Iranian tells of the time he spent in an Iranian jail. It is a most stirring account.

But let's get back to the issue at hand. The hopeful deportation of Iranian and Moslem students who constantly belittle this nation while they are guests here.

They'd better get it straight.

They are guests in this country, and when you're a guest you should be on your best behavior or expect to be thrown out.

Sure, there's always the cry of freedom of opinion and speech guaranteed by the Constitution and

the First Amendment.

But why should they rely on those guarantees when they're so damned eager to destroy this nation and those rights guaranteed by the Constitution?

Let's be reasonable. If they're bent on destroying what this nation has stood for and what this nation means to over 200 million people, then why even consider protecting them from hostile crowds?

It makes no sense.

Oh well, what can we expect from a people who elect a butcher as a holy man?

If this nation is bad, how come so many Russians, Cubans, Vietnamese and other nationalities risk their lives to come here?

Granted, we're not perfect.

We're humans like everyone else, but God knows we're trying.

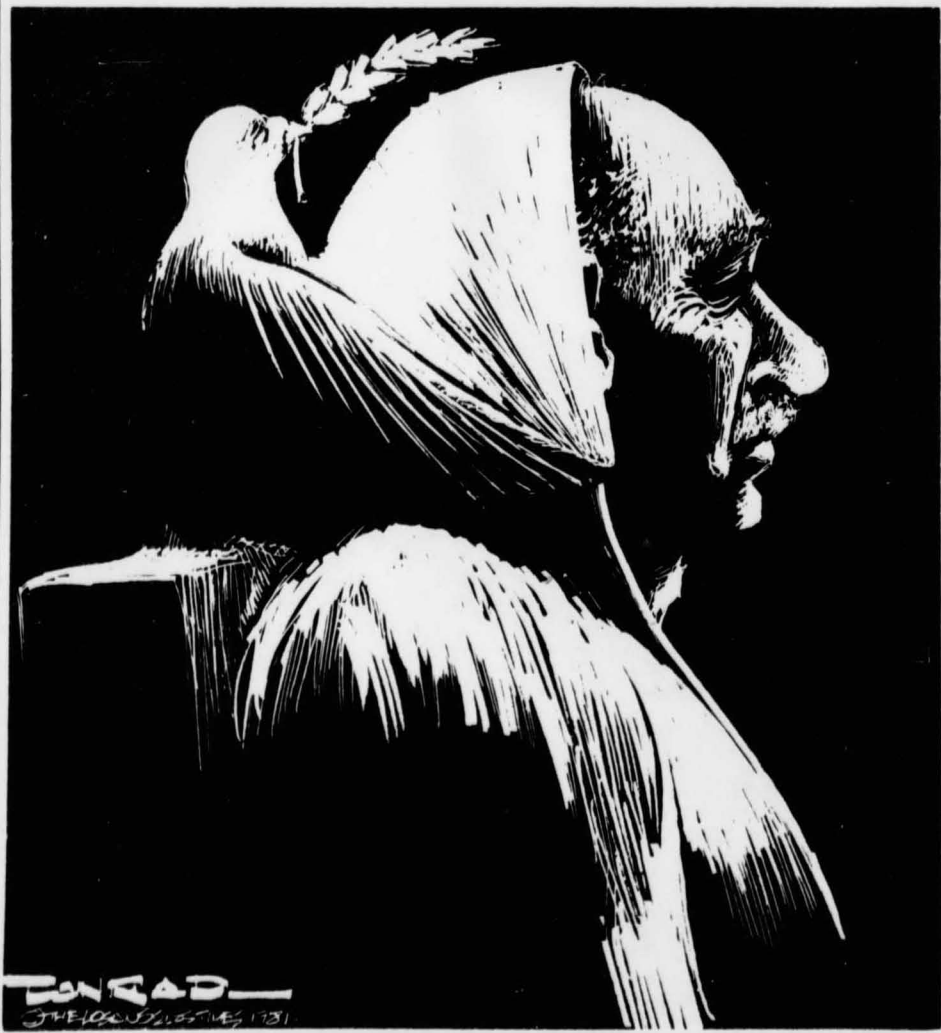
Can that be said about a nation where its leaders kill 12-year-old girls, where they torture people because they're suspected of knowing a particular person and where hundreds of people die for speaking out against their own government?

And the killing continues.

On Sept. 4 armed Islamic guards round up 150 prisoners from Evvin Prison in northwest Tehran, including a number of teenagers, loaded them into a caravan of buses and jeeps and took them to unknown locations to be executed.

And for the second time in three days, Khomeini broadcasts warnings to dissidents that the "incessant sword" will deliver "strokes to the head."

They know the answer but are too afraid, or blind to admit it.



Banks seeks help for Airlift '81

**By Wade Barber
Staff Writer**
More than 300 American Indians are defying government authority by preparing to spend the winter on U.S. Forest Service land they say is sacred to their customs and beliefs.

Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement, spoke to approximately 30 persons at SJSU last week and issued an appeal for donations to the Indians' cause.

Banks is national coordinator for Airlift '81, a grassroots drive to raise needed supplies for Indians occupying Crazy Horse and Yellow Thunder camps in the Black Hills of South Dakota and Big Mountain, Ariz.

According to Banks, Big Mountain and the Black Hills are areas rich in coal and uranium and are the "target of the Interior Department and energy corporations for uranium extractions."

Banks spoke at the request of the Native American Student Organization of SJSU, coordinators of campus and community-wide collections for Airlift '81 and adviser Alan Leventhal, director of the anthropology laboratory.

The goal of Airlift '81 is to raise \$5,000 for food, medicine and winter clothes and then Banks said, "the Black Hills will survive."

Airlift '81 will collect warm clothes, food, medicines and tools and deliver them to the Black Hills beginning Dec. 7 via parachute drops.

The two camps occupied are in remote areas under U.S. Forest Service jurisdiction, which refuses entry to supporters of the Ogalalla Sioux and American Indian Movement members living there.

The Indians, according to Banks, are seeking rights accorded them under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868.

"We have an occupation going on in the Black Hills," Banks informed the crowd who had waited several hours for his arrival.

The occupation began April 4, Banks said, "to force the government to recognize the treaty of 1868."

The Yellow Thunder Camp has filed a suit in Federal District Court that argues the Lakota people's right to remain in the Black Hills based on the 1868 treaty, the U.S. Constitution and the 1978 Indian Freedom of Religion Act.

Also cited in the suit was an 1897 federal statute allowing those living in the vicinity of National Forest lands to establish and maintain schools and churches on Forest Service land.

"The Forest Service

has to allow us to stay there and build," Banks said.

According to Banks, the Indians of Yellow Thunder and Crazy Horse camps are being allowed to stay by the government on the assumption that the winter snow will drive them out.

"The government thinks they're soft, that they will run back to the cities where they are from," Banks said.

The cold and isolation may not be all the Indians will face this winter in the Black Hills.

According to an affidavit filed in South Dakota by attorney Bruce Ellison on behalf of Yellow Thunder camp, Ellison spoke with Supervising Deputy Robert Leighton of the U.S. Marshals Service Sept. 28 about possible federal action to remove the camp occupants.

In the affidavit, Leighton said the camp has been photographed from the air, that maps have been prepared for an assault on the site, and that a special group of U.S. Marshals have trained for two weeks on how to deal with the situation.

Besides San Jose, supporting organizations are located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma and Minnesota, with the Minneapolis segment supplying its own airplane.

"We started with four, now we have five planes,"

Banks said. "Ten planes look possible," he added. Banks said he believes that the public is behind the

Indians' struggle and he cited an April Gallup Poll which received a 79 percent "yes" response to the question: "Were Indian

people right in use of arms to defend Wounded Knee?" "Involvement will change what is happening," Banks said.



Photo by Gary Feinstein

Sorority spirit

Five Sigma Gamma Rho sorority sisters performed their routine in the S.U. Amphitheater Saturday as part of a "Marchdown" spirit competition of dances and cheers. The sorority won the contest.

Drawing winner to see Stones

For a \$1 donation, students can enter a drawing for two tickets to the Oct. 17 Rolling Stones Concert at Candlestick Park.

Alpha Tau Omega pledge class member Mark Oliveri bought the tickets for \$37, then donated them to raise money for his pledge class.

The drawing will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 99 S. 11th St. Students don't have to be present to win.

If a pledge class member wins the drawing, an auction will be held for

the tickets. The money will be used for the Alpha Tau Omega December pledge dance, according to Bill Baron, pledge president.

A pumpkin sale, car wash and bake sale are also in the planning in the pledge class' drive for dance funds.

Tables around the campus will be loaded with pumpkins for sale Oct. 26 to 30. The group will sell pumpkins for \$1.50.

If interested in buying raffle tickets, call 947-9200 or go by the fraternity house.

HILLEL

the Jewish student club invites you to join us for a

BAGEL BRUNCH

today from 12 to 1 pm at the Campus Christian Center.

FREE

Effort to halt declining enrollment

Senate approves additional advising

**By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer**
A continuing decline in enrollment and the possibility that more than 20 faculty positions would be cancelled helped convince the Academic Senate to add Advising/Registration days for 1982-83 and 1983-84.

Advising/Registration days were seen by a slim majority of the Senate as a way to increase freshman and junior college transfer enrollment at SJSU.

SJSU Academic Vice President Robert Burns told the Senate every campus in the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system experienced an enrollment increase this year, except SJSU.

In Burns' view, at least part of the problem can be traced to an inadequate system of student coun-

seling. Saying "All the evidence points right at it," Burns claimed other CSUC institutions that once faced declining enrollment set aside days for the advising and registration of students, helping to increase enrollment.

The institutions mentioned by Burns included San Francisco State University and California State University at Fullerton.

While saying "there's no guarantees" additional opportunities for students to seek advisement would help SJSU's current enrollment problems, he explained the choice before the Senate offered "little to lose and a whole lot to gain. Not to try would be a serious mistake."

Arlene Okerlund, SJSU Humanities professor, agreed with Burns about

the need and impact of setting aside two days per year primarily for advising incoming students, offering advising to continuing students.

Okerlund cited studies that showed advisement and counseling were the "most important factor in student retention."

Tony Robinson, who as A.S. President serves as an ex-officio member of the Senate, saw serious problems with the plan.

Robinson said he "detected an attitude developing" among faculty advisers, and said his fear was that instead of augmenting current advising programs, the addition of a separate day for advising would supplant them.

Burns agreed with Robinson that current methods of advising should be continued and im-

proved, saying "We've got to do more and do it better," but added "we can and should do both."

Robert Loewer, marketing instructor, also disagreed with the proposal, saying it wasn't the lack of advisement opportunities that kept students from attending SJSU, but the "misadvisement" they received after they arrived.

Loewer said the Senate should be concerned with preparing people who specialize in advisement, instead of relying upon individual departments appointing faculty who may not be up to date on what students needs are.

Student Senator Michael Brown said the plan adopted by the Senate worked against the interests of students already attending SJSU.

Brown also said the

plan would "create total havoc, having people come to this campus on one day."

Other objections were that the number of duty days, days where faculty would be required to fulfill duties, would increase by one, and days available for grading would decrease by one day.

Despite these objections, the Academic Senate approved the proposal by a voice vote.

You are cordially invited to the INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR

Date: OCTOBER 14, 1981 (Today)

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Place: 7th Street (Between San Carlos & San Fernando)

Inter Cultural Steering Committee



Co-sponsored by: Associated Students & English/Anthropology 121

International food feast today

A food bazaar featuring everything from ribs to egg rolls will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the Seventh Street lawn.

Delicacies from 11 different cultures will be served.


Groups participating in the bazaar include the Organization of Arab Students, the Portuguese-Brazilian Club, Viet-

namese Student Club and the International Club. The bazaar is spon-

sored by the Intercultural Steering Committee, A.S. and students from "English-Anthropology 121."

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sports

SJSU picked best in West

By Mark J. Tennis
Staff Writer

A big smile broke across the face of SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez when he heard the news that Santa Clara

had upset San Diego State 3-1 last Sunday afternoon. He must have known what would happen as a result of Santa Clara's win.

What happened is that the Spartans are now the

top-ranked collegiate soccer team on the West Coast with its 9-1-1 record.

San Diego State, the only team to defeat the Spartans, are now second with its 9-2 mark. The Aztecs were in line for the top spot after their 2-0 victory over the University of San Francisco last week, but Santa Clara ended that possibility.

In last week's ratings, the Spartans were tied for the second spot in the poll with UCLA. USF, ranked no. 1 in the nation last week, was also tabbed no. 1 on the West Coast.

USF dropped to fifth following its loss to San Diego State. UCLA suffered a tie last week and also dropped below the Spartans.

The top-ranked Spartans will be in action tonight against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, a team which defeated highly-regarded California last week. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

"We're kind of on schedule," Menendez said after his Spartans dismantled UC-Santa Barbara 4-1 last Sunday afternoon. "We're doing well, while some of the other teams are having problems."

In the last four games, the Spartans have not had any problems as they have outscored their opponents 20-3.

Individually, Sergio Cardoso has been the Spartans catalyst as he has scored seven goals in the past three games.

Cardoso's season total is now 15 goals and three assists for 33 points. Giulio Bernardi continues as the Spartans top scorer with 15 goals and eight assists for 38 points. Bernardi, with one assist on Sunday, now needs only three assists to break Mani Hernandez' all-time career assist record.



SJSU's soccer team is now ranked no. 1 on the West Coast and Sergio Cardoso (shown above) is one reason why.

Kilili's third place leads SJSU runners

A third place finish by Simon Kilili was the only bright spot of the SJSU cross country team last Saturday as they finished ninth in the Stanford Invitational on the Stanford Golf Course.

Kilili ran the 6.2-mile course in a time of 30:25, two minutes ahead of his closest competitor, Danny Grimes of the Pacific West Track Club.

However, Kilili was 18 minutes behind the second place finisher in the field of 22, Dave Daniels of UCLA, the winner in the team standings.

The next highest finisher for the Spartans was Stan Ross, who

finished 61st with a time of 32:11.

Ross was trailed by 10 minutes by Tom Hussey, who finished 71st.

Other SJSU competitors included Bret Baffert, who finished 99th at 32:51; Sal Berumen (150th - 33:48); and John Clark (200th - 35:09).

The team's next meet is on Saturday when they run in the California Invitational.

SJSU football notes

Wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez has only handled the football seven times this season, but he has made the most of his opportunities. . . The 6-foot-3 sophomore has averaged a 27-yard gain on his six receptions and one rushing attempt and scored four touchdowns. . . The Spartans' four-

game winning streak is the team's longest since 1975 when SJSU won six in a row en route to a 9-2 record. . . Gerald Willhite needs only 250 more yards to break SJSU's all-time career rushing record of 1,967 yards held by Rick Kane, who now backs up Billy Sims for the Detroit Lions. . .

A view from the bleachers

Sellout possible for Homecoming

By Richard de Give
Sports Editor

It looks like there will be a big crowd at Saturday night's Homecoming football game against Fullerton State.

Despite competition from the Rolling Stones concert at Candlestick Park and the possibility of a fifth game in the American League Championship Series in Oakland, football fans are going to be coming out in large numbers to see the Bay Area's best college team.

"The A's will go ahead in the first or second inning against the Yankees and people can sit back and enjoy the game, then come here," Associated Students President Tony Robinson said.

Home attendance is up over last year so far. 34,350 attended the games against Nevada-Las Vegas and Santa Clara, an increase of 4,255 through two dates last year.

The average attendance of the games was 17,175, an increase of 2,128 over the two-game average and 4,625 more than the season average in 1980.

A sellout of Spartan Stadium is a definite possibility for the game, with the fantastic play of the Spartans in recent weeks and all the hype surrounding Homecoming.

"We're very optimistic we'll have a good turnout this week," Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said.

Robinson, a devoted SJSU fan, is more positive. "It'll be a sellout," Robinson said, "the first one in the new stadium."

The largest crowd for a sporting event at Spartan Stadium was 25,048 on Aug. 7, 1976, for a soccer game between the San Jose Earthquakes and the New York Cosmos. The main attraction was the only San Jose appearance of the great Pele.

The largest crowd for SJSU football was on Nov. 20, 1971, when 23,500 crammed into the "old" stadium to watch the Spartans lose to Arizona State 49-6.

It is estimated that 35,000 attended the last day of the Billy Graham Crusade earlier this month, which included many who sat on the field and in a special section north of the stadium where they watched the evangelist speak on a big screen TV.

Jim Burnett of the Athletic Ticket office said there have been "a lot more (tickets) than the last two games," sold as of Tuesday morning.

Many students are taking advantage of the two-for-one plan for student tickets, he said.

"We may sell out all the student tickets," Burnett said.

The reserve seats (\$8) between the 40 and 45-yard lines on the west side, are going fast too, he said.

Seats in the upper deck, which Burnett called "the best in the house," are going slowly.

"Those are usually sold last," he said.

Prices in the upper deck are \$8 for premium reserved seats (between the 35 yard lines), \$6 for sideline reserved and \$3 for general admission.

Burnett estimates that between 18,000 and 20,000 people will go to the game.

"The only problem I see is in the weather," Burnett said. "If it rains or it's cold, not as many people will come."

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MALE RAPE

continued from page 1
The trend, however, is toward an increased awareness of male rape. "We're hearing a lot more about it because our society is changing their ideas about rape," the counselor said. "We still have this stereotype that says it is impossible for a male to be raped unless he wants to," the counselor said. "This is so analogous to the line we

heard for so long about the female."
"Rape victims of both genders face the feeling they brought it on themselves," he continued. "With guys, the fear is that maybe I'm homosexual, maybe I did something to entice him," the counselor said. The other fear is that a sexual assault will "bring on" homosexuality in a heterosexual male. That is

another myth, he said. "The self-defense techniques are the same for men and women," the counselor said. In fact it may be easier for a man to hit another man because of the way society teaches men it's accepted to hit, he said.

"Any male can become a victim. If someone puts a gun to your head, then it doesn't matter how big or strong you are," McClure said. "In rape awareness courses given through the Valley Rape Crisis Center, the counselor notices many

men in the class "laugh a whole lot."
"We make a joke out of it. By not dealing with it seriously we convince ourselves it can't happen to us," he added. The victims don't want to talk about it, identify the rapist, or face the trial, said McClure.

Band to perform for free tonight in Concert Hall

The SJSU Concert Band, directed by Mark Brandenburg, principal clarinetist for the San Jose Symphony, will perform in the Music Department Concert Hall at 8:15 tonight.

Admission to the 45-minute concert is free. The pieces to be presented are: "Invincible Eagle" by John Phillip Sousa, "O Cool is the Valley" by Vincent Persichetti after a poem by James Joyce, "An Evening in the Village" by Bera Bartok for the work by Rossini and Rospighi, "La Boutique Santesque" from

the ballet Fantastic Toy Shop and "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

ALLOCATIONS

continued from page 1
The committee's recommendation was for \$1,953, decreasing contingency costs to \$50. At today's board meeting, the board can accept the committee's recommendation or reach another decision. Teresa Soto and a member who works with literature and resources for the group, but did not want to be identified also represented the group.

The two representatives said the people in El Salvador had lost their rights. The group consist of students concerned with human rights violations involving the deaths of approximately 30,000 persons in El Salvador, according to the representatives. Beta Alpha Psi, a national honor accounting fraternity, was recommended to be given \$650,

including \$200 for operating expenses, \$200 for publicity, and \$250 for programs and events that are held on campus. The group is almost self-supporting, according to the special allocations committee, so did not receive its original request of \$2,605.

Assault hearing set today for gardener in Municipal Court

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

Rodolfo Loa, charged with assault with intent to commit rape in the attack of a female SJSU student, is due to appear at a preliminary hearing today in Santa Clara County Municipal Court. Loa, 28, is charged with the Aug. 29 assault on a woman in the Seventh Street garage. The victim told police she was pushed into her car by a man who then pulled up her dress. She fought off her attacker and ran from the building, police said. Loa was arrested Sept. 24 when the victim saw him on Seventh Street and

told police he was the man who attacked her. Loa pleaded innocent to the charge Oct. 1 before Municipal Court Judge Mark Thomas. Thomas refused to release him on his own recognizance and let the bail stand at \$10,000. The defendant did not post bond and was returned to jail. He is represented by public defender Don Seratti. Loa has resided at 1455 Kerley Drive for the past year. He was employed part-time as a gardener for the past year under a welfare program.

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SJSU SIERRA CLUB-Ski Trips, Day Hikes, Backpacking, Bicycling, Parties. Meet every other Tues. starting Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Guadalupe Room S. 2.

SUNDAY WORSHIP-at Campus Christian Center, Lutheran-10:45 a.m. Protestant-5:00 p.m. Catholic-4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry (298-0204) for worship, counseling, programs, and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Pinella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE OPPORTUNITIES-For Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Office positions in the U.S.A. Send \$6.00 check or money order. The Informer, 13 Fair Street, P.O. Box 561, Carmel, NY 10512

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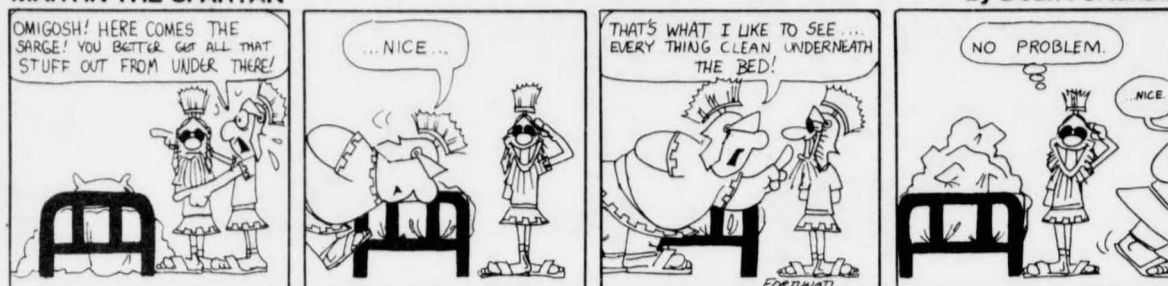
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The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will present a movie at 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The SJSU Concert Band will present a program at 8:15 tonight in the Concert Hall. The program will include works by Souza and Persichetti.

The Advertising Club will meet at 6 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Model United Nations will meet at 6 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will present a film entitled, "Hearts and Minds," a documentary on the Vietnam War, at 7 tonight in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

The Society of Women Engineers will present Dr. Aiken as a guest speaker on solar energy at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering Building, room 132.

The ACM Computer Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 300, to discuss future

events.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at noon today in Engineering Building, room 317. A speaker will discuss "The New I.E." For more information, call Gabe Castillo at 996-1687.

The Lady Spartans basketball team is looking for an interested person to become manager. Work hours are from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily. Call Rene Lauerman, 277-3750, for an interview.

Intramural sports is taking sign-ups for in-nertube waterpolo through tomorrow in the Student Programs and Services office.

International Programs will present a slide presentation from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Journalism Building, room 134. For more information, call Jim at 277-3781.

Baptist Student Union will have a guest speaker at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The Rev. Levi Price, pastor of Park Victoria Baptist Church, will speak. For more information, call

Dave at 377-0772.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Activities will be planned. For more information, call Michael at 738-0591.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Law School Visitation Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Law school representatives will discuss curriculum, admission processes and placement information.

Career Planning and Placement will discuss interview techniques for individuals with disabilities from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will hold an international food bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the Seventh Street lawn. For more information, call Muriel at 277-3690.

Wednesday Cinema will present "The Elephant Man," at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom and 7 and 10 tonight in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Friends of the River will hold its pre-organization meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Environmental Studies, Building U.

The India Student Association will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. All new students are encouraged to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold an internship seminar for all journalism students at 11:30 a.m. today in Journalism Building, room 117, and at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Journalism Building, room 101.

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Tomorrow: Spartan Spirit Competition
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Saturday: Parade at 11:00 am
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THE NORTH FACE

Women in business form new fraternity

By Carol Peterson
Staff Writer

Phi Chi Theta, a national fraternity for female students in business-related majors, opened a new chapter at SJSU this semester.

The organization promotes higher business education and training, and encourages cooperation among women students preparing for business careers.

Phi Chi Theta is open to women and men majoring in business or economics. Prospective members must have a GPA above 2.7.

This is the first time the 22,000 member Indiana-based organization has been represented on campus. Membership is concentrated on the East Coast, according to Phi Chi Theta President Kimberley Mounts.

The new group contains approximately 30 members. It was started in September by Mounts, a business senior who transferred to SJSU from California State University at Chico this semester.

Mounts approached School of Business Dean Marshall J. Burak, who was enthusiastic and very supportive of bringing Phi Chi Theta to SJSU, she said.

The group held its first meeting Sept. 12 and on Sept. 30 elected seven board officers.

The fraternity recently began the initiation procedures required for becoming a chartered member of the national group.

In order for a charter to be granted, the SJSU student group must file a petition. Mounts expects this step will be completed during the next week.

The prospective chapter was visited by Phi Chi Theta Southwestern District Director Martha A. Clark and alumni member Janet Mitimuu from the University of California at Berkeley during their Sept. 30 meeting.

The "pre-petition" visit is held to determine if the new chapter is eligible

for a charter from the national organization.

Mounts expects the SJSU chapter to be granted a full charter before the end of this semester.

Membership fee for the SJSU chapter is \$15. An initiation fee of \$30 will be required when the campus group is granted a charter, Mounts said.

Phi Chi Theta advisers are School of Business instructors Patricia Danaheer and Betty Woodward.

Meetings are held Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 051.

The next meeting, set for Oct. 30, features guest speaker Maryanne Rebeush from Hewlett Packard. The title of her address is "What You Can Do With a B.S. in a High Technology Company."

Sunny and cloudy

Weather for today and tomorrow will be cool, with highs in the 60s and lows in the mid-40s. Continued variable cloudiness through tomorrow. This forecast is prepared by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

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School of Law
Willamette University
College of Law

Day/Date: Wednesday
October 14, 1981

Time: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Place: Umunhum Room
Student Union

Contact: Cheryl Allman
Career Center

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